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OF SHELBY COUNTY. For Congress, WILLIAM A. QUARLES. OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1857. THE KNOW NOTHING CANDIDATE FOR GOV-ERNOR-HIS VIEWS OF STATE POLICY-IN-

TERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

When Mr. Hatton entered the Legislature in 1855, the actual and prospective liability of the State, princinally for rail road purposes, amounted to about twenty four wellion and dollars. True, this was not, directly, an indebteduess of the State, but was the toen, and she tender of a loan, of State bonds for Internal Improvement purposes, which as seriously involved her credit as if the bonds were not a loan, and the State was the real proprietor of the roads. These bonds were being insued daily, and finding no market at home, were glutting the markets abroad. The enquiry was being made by capitalists at a distance, upon whom we had to rely for their sale, if there was no limit to the issuance of these bonds. and whether or not the old would have any priority over the new. And o these questions from abroad a negative response had to be given ; and, as a consequence, a distrust was being created in the minds of foreign capitalists. These facts were all within the reach of Mr. Hatton, and were told to him upon the floor of the Legislature.

The Governor had also informed the Legislature by his message submitted to that body, that it would and sustain the credit of the State, he voted in a have to provide for the payment of one hundred and | minority of two, with sirty-one against him, in opposeventy-five thousand dollars of bonds of the State that would soon be maturing. [See 4th page of the apart annually a sinking fund of two per cent. for message] State stocks, as shown by the same | the ultimate redemption of the bonds, and as a message, were at a large discount, and could not be sold without a heavy sacrifice.

The Comptroller of the Treasury reported that, in addition to the foregoing, in would devolve on the verdict. Legislature to provide some means of valsing the further sum of \$118,500, to supply a deficiency in the Treasury, occasioned by the disbursement of the that amount. The amount of revenue accruing was shown to be insufficient to pay the necessary expenses of the State, to say nothing of the old debts falling due.

Under this statement of facts, of which Mr. Hatton was fully cognisant, it was a matter of grave importance that the credit of the State should be guarded with the strictest caution. She had to rely tribution, &c., were not of "paramount conse upon that credit, or upon the pockets of the people, and this Mr. Hatton very well knew.

And yet, what was his course? Columns upon columns would not be sufficient to convey to the reader the reckleseness of his votes. Would that every tax payer in the State had the Journal of that session and would read it, page by page, that they might see for themselves. There was no proposition too wild for him-no policy too extravagani-and no request that was unreasonable in connection b further aid to rail road and other internal improvement projects of the State. Of the number of bills passed upon this subject, and the still larger number that were rejected by the Legislature, we can find but three or four in the entire calendar against which Mr. Hatton voted; and these votes, evidently, were not given from any views of prudence and safety, as the projects contemplated were for more meritorious than the majority of those for

Mr. Hattan was not satisfied to go on and complete the large number of roads already chartered, to which and had been given, diversifying every section and accommoduting almost every interest of the State; but he voted to charter a number of other roads and pledge to them the credit of the State.

This might have been within the bounds of prudence, but he was not willing to confine his liberality to works of a State character, but voted to tax the general credit for works of a local character that for the public at large.

Mr. Hatton would not stop here, but voted that the State should discriminate between roads, loaning her bonds to some to an amount greater than \$10,000. That while the greater portion should be required to sell the bonds at par, a favoritism should be shown by executing others from the rule, and permitting them to sell the bonds if they pleased below

Mr. Hatton went still farther, and voted that the State should endorse the bonds of different Companies for hundreds of thousands, in addition to the \$10,000 per mile loan; thus increasing her liab lity by hundreds of thousands if not millions of dollars.

One might suppose that Mr. Hatton-in view of the already heavy liability of the State, and the in crease of revenue, which the Governor and Comptroller had shown must be raised-would, as a prudent legislator, have stopped here, but no. He thought that, in addition to the \$10,000 per mile, and the endorsement of the bonds of the Companies for hundreds of thousands more, the State should also losn them the means with which to build all their bridges and abutments over the different rivers and smaller streams that they would have to cross.

There are, perhaps, some prodent men, realous in their feeling for internal improvements, who might have sauctioned Mr. Hatton's vote if he had stopped here. But he was not yet satisfied. He wanted the legislature, in addition to the \$10,000 per mile, and the bridge money that had been loaned them, and the endorsement of their company bonds, TO GIVE STATE A1D, at the rate of \$10,000 per mile, TO ALL THE SWITCHES AND TURN OUTS of all these various roads. This proposition, of itself, ambraced between one and two millions of dollars of State bonds. We congratulate the railroad companies, as well as the people at large, that Mr. Hatton found himself in a hopeless minority on this question and that the proposition was defeated.

Mr. Harton, appreciating the unpopularity, with the people, of the policy which he favored on the subject of internal improvements, now says that if elected Governor, he will oppose any further extension of State aid, except, to use his own figure. when it is necessary to hang a door or top off a chimney." Wonder if he would not consider the revival of this proposition to give aid to all the swinches and turn outs as the hauging of a door or the of the 19th inst., chronicles the death, in Henderson toping of a chimney?

Sinte, that he did not confine himself to rail roads | the largest man in the world. His height was seven and turnplkes of public importance, but will be FERT SIX INCHES-two inches higher than Porter, the 20th of July. found, on examination of the Journal, to have voted | celebrated Kentucky giant. His weight was a fracfor turnpike and river improvements strictly local in tion over one thousand pounds! It required seventheir character. He voted, for instance, to appro- teen men to put him in his coffin. Over one hunprinte \$5,000 to clean out Emory river, a sum not | dred feet of lumber was requisite for his coffin. He sufficient to have been of any service in such an undeviating, and a stream that millions could not make | ches.

TO PROTECT THE STATE. tending such liberal bounty to railroad incorpora- terest in the matter. derstood that when these bonds should full due, if Railroads carry passengers at as low a figure? not met by the companies, they would have to b into the House, which, while giving additional sufety to the State, worked no hardship against the com-

panies themseaves. This bill provided; companies in this State, who have received, or may sugar,

hereafter receive, bonds of the State, or the ondorsement of their bonds by the State, to aid in the postruction of their several roads, under the provisions of the not of 1861-2, and the acts amendatory thereto, at the expiration of five years from the issuance or sudorsement of their said several bonds, annually to cet apart and pay over to the Treasurer the State, two per cent, per annum upon all bonds which have been, or may hereafter be, issued or endorsed, as a sinking fund for the ultimate redemption of the bond issued or endorsed as aforesaid; which sinking fund when paid over, the Governor, Comptroller of the Treasury, and President of the Bank of Tennessee, shall invest in bonds of the State, and reinvest all accraing interest in like securities; and they are hereby constituted a board of commissioners for the ement, government and control of said sink-

So eminently just was this provision, that it vecoined the unanimous vote of the House with but two exceptions, AND ROBERT HATTON CONSTITUTED ONE OF

Such is Mr. Hatton's record, as a legislator, relative to internal improvements. A more "infamous" one, to use his own language in his own way, cannot be found in the legislative proceedings of the State. Let us make a brief recapitulation :

He found the Treasury depleted, the disburse ments from the Treasury for the two preceding years baving been \$118,500 greater than the receipts, with \$175,000 of maturing bonds to be provided for. He found the actual and prospective liability of the State, principally for rail road purposes, already

reaching some \$24,000,000. And yet he voted not only to charter and give State aid to new roads, some of them exclusively for the benefit of private capital-not only to pledge the credit of he State tfor roads beyond her own territory-not only to endorse the bonds of these companies for hundreds of thousands of dollars not only to Issue bonds of the State to construct their bridges and abatments for them-but he farozed the extension of State and to all the switcher sufe trucks and turn outs of the different roads, which of itself would have amounted to near two million of dollars. And then, to cap the climax, and show how wedded he was to capital and corporations, and how reckless he was of the masses who have to build up sition to a bill requiring these companies to set means of greater protection to the State.

We are willing that the people shall judge Mr. Hatton by his own record. We can anticipate their

MR. BELL AND DISTRIBUTION.

Mr. Bell is remarkable for arranging the issues of a canvass to suit his own individual purposes. two previous years having exceeded the receipts by In early life he abandoned the Democretic party, because it was not sufficiently Democratic for him. In 1848 he abandoned Mr. Clay and took up with Gen. Taylor, because, as he said, he did not belong o that school of politicians who had rather "sink with Clay than swim with Taylor,"

About this time Mr. Bell came to the conclusion and se stated, that the old issues, Bank, Tariff, Disquence." And in arguing this point he said, by way of convincing such Whigs as had rather "sink with Clay than swim with Taylor:"

"In the very nature of things the questions of the Tariff, United States Bank, the Sub Treasury, Distribution, &c., are evanescent, transitory, and in a generation or less time will pass away. DISTRI-BUTION, FOR INSTANCE, HAS CEASED TO BE A QUESTION. The lands may now be considered edged for the payment of the national debt, and under he continued emigration of millions from Europe, and from other causes, they will soon cease to swist

delivered by Mr. Bell at Murfreesborough, under | ured Mr. Hatton. [House Journal, page 682.] the nose of Col. Ready, on the 21st of September, 1848, and may be found published in his organ, the Nashville Banner, of the 29th of September, 1848. Col. Ready, we understand, had forgotten that Mr. Bell ever delivered such a speech, and positively denied it when read upon him by his competitor at

Franklin. If Col. Ready, or any of his friends, will

call on us we will show them the published speech, and be glad to extend them such a courtesy. They should not be surprised to find that Mr. Bell, in so short a period, has occupied both sides of this question. It would be inconsistent in him not to have taken both sides of this, as he has been uniform in advocating both sides of every other question. It is only a way he has of keeping up with the exigency of the times. If he lives to another canvass, we have no doubt but he will get back to were more for the benefit of private individuals than | his opinion of '48, that "Distribution has ceased to

> be a question." COMMUNICATION.

Nashville, Tenn., June 24, '57.

In the Editor of the Union and American. Ms. Eutros :- In to-day's issue of the Patrice potice an article headed "Kansas and the Black Republicans," in which, after an inductive simile in elation to the conduct of Greely and Weed, the head and front of Black Republicanism, I find the fellowing paragraph:

"Last year it was Buchanan and the rights of the outh; it has now come the time for Mr. Buchanan's Northern friends, to tap him on the shoulder and

Does the editor of the honest Patriot insinuate thereby the underhand committal of the present Adainistration to a policy, in relation to Kansas, the opposite of the declared policy of the Democratic arty? If so, it comes well from the organ of that arty which has never failed to fuse in the North and to sympathise in the South with Black Republianism. Mr. Buchanan has no friends in the North to tap him on the shoulder but those who are national mon, who are willing the issue should be left to the people of Kunsas, and not to outside factions, either from the North or the South.

And further down in the same article I read; "We now present ardent Southern Democrats, whose only hope has reposed in the Democracy, with a specimen of Mr. Weed's cognistions upon this sub-It was written in his markee, (the office of the Albany Evening Journal,) and thence sent forth to cis ' men and brethren !!

Why does the editor of this averacious sheet adress himself in this manner to the Democracy of he South, unless it is that he may possibly help the cause by producing the arguments of the Coeur de What is there in common between the Democracy of the North or South and Black Republicans? When have the latter ever had a voice or a wate in our conventions? When have they not in the conventions of the Know Nothing party? It is no use trying this shifting dodge; the people read nowa days, and where they do not, are well instructed is the complexion of the whitey-brown party. Will the Parriet answer my queries? Can it?

Yours, DEMOCRAT. DEATH OF A LARGE MAN .- The Jackson Whig county, in this State, of Mr. Miles Darden. The Mr. Hatton was so liberal with the credit of the Whig says the deceased was, beyond all question,

See An election for Mayor and other municipal MR. HATTON PAYORING CORPORATIONS, BUT UNWILLING Offi ers takes place in Memphis to-day. The Know Nothings insist upon making it a party contest .-It was certainly the duty of the Legislature in ex- The Democrats seem to be manifesting but little in-

tions to take every precaution that was calculated to not the New York and Eric Railprotect the State against less when her bonds, loaned road, from Dunkirk to New York, has been reduced i begin to fall due. It was on the day express train \$2. The through fare from sectably the day of a gentleman of Mr. Hatton's Dunkirk to New York, a distance of four hundred senger car, a little larger than the ordinary size, liberality to see that it was done. It was well nu- and sixty miles, is only \$5. Why cannot Southern | constructed almost entirely of wrought iron. This

The sugar crop in Louisiana promises a fectually to guard against this, a hill was introd on I larger yield this season than for several years past. Ty cars in any kind of a smash. It is estimated that the crop will reach 250,000 to 8:00,000 hbds., against 78,000 last year. This is with a holy friendship.—Exchange.

If you havn't get any sister of your own, take good news to those of us who have to pay fifteen anies themselves. This bill provided:

That is shall be the duty of the several rail road cents per pound for an ordinary article of brown feet is just as good, sometimes better.—New Orleans

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Eprion:-As the people under our State Constitution are the electors of the Legislature, and as they will soon be summoned again to exercise their sovereign right, will you be so obliging as to open your columns to a brief statement of facts connected with the history of the last Legislature, and involved, as I apprehend, to a considerable extent, in the present canvass. To the people, then, it may not be improper to suggest that the last was a Know Nothing Legislature-a majority of its members be-Senate there was a Know Nothing majority of 3perhaps, harsarding too much to assert that a more powerful for svil, Legislature, never assembled at the metropolis of the State. " Dressed in a little brief authority, it played fantastic tricks before high heaven." It is hardly necessary to remind the people, for it dwells fresh in their memory, that it was the last Legislature, thus constituted and governed, that enacted the new revenue law, creating the office of assessor, and also that kindred measure creating the office of county Judge-a measure which palmed upon the people of the State an auxiliary force of eighty odd judicial officers.

A word as to the expediency and operation of these measures, and how they came to pass. Under the old revenue system, two magistrates in each civil district assessed the landed and other taxable property of their respective districts. They were acquainted with the condition of things in their districts better than any one assessor in the county could be, and just as honest and much disposed to deal fairly and uniformly. They were paid by the County Court a small sum for their services as revenue commissioners; which, when it is considered that as magistrates they are more poorly compensated than any class of officers under the State government, is a strong reason why this source of emolument should not have been withdrawn from them. Although as revenue commissioners they received but a small pittance in comparison to what is paid the assessor, yet it went so far towards remunerating them for their public services. The operation of the law has only tended to increase the taxes of the people, without approaching any greater degree of uniformity than obtained under the old system. Would it not, then, have been more expedient, just and economical to let the old law alone? We are altogether content to leave the decision of this

question to the people. The County Court, as formerly constituted, while t may at times have been attended with more confusion than comported with a sense of judicial dignity, did its business in its peculiar way-the people had become accustomed to it; it was a cheap system, and they were satisfied. The new law, like its kindred of the revenue, is more expensive, and a

greater drain upon the pockets of the people. But as to how that measure passed. The vote on the revenue bill in the Senate, third reading, stood : Know Nothings. Democrats.

[See Senate Journal, page 640.] In the House the measure received its main sup-

port from the Know Nothings, among whom was Mr. Hatton, the Know Nothing candidate for Governor. [See House Journal, page 752.] The vote on the County Judge bill in the Senate was-Know Nothings.

[See Senate Journal, page 583.]

In the House it drew its main support from the The speech from which the foregoing is taken was | K. N. party-and conspicuous among its friends fig-Hence it will be seen that this twain of measures so prolific in officers and so prodigal in expenditure, were the favorite bantlings of the Know Nothing party; that they were passed by Know Nothing votes, and without their support they could not have passed at all. In the Senate where their majority was at all times controlling, they carried them solitary exception in either case. Methinks I hear the Democratic voice coming up in deep, earnest, potential accents, demanding a repeal of such iniquitous measures. Let aspirants to seats in the Legislature not mistake the sentiments of the party, but take at once bold, decided, constitutional ground for

> But it may be said the law creating the office of County Judge is not so objectionable-that it has dignified some very clever men with the title of Judge. This, no doubt, is true. We strike not at the men, but the measure and its tendency. Already one or more counties have established a fixed salary to the office of their County Judge, and other counties will seek to follow the example. We would ad monish the people to take the matter in hand at once, and before the new army of judicial functionaries is established in office, with a good fat salary .-What is easy of accomplishment now, may be difficult then. Repeated attempts have been made in the Legislature, of late years, to abolish the Chancery Court, but such has been the influence wielded by judicial incumbents and their friends that the arm of the representative has been unnerved, and the voice of the people unheeded. Install them a judge in each county of the State, with a permanent salary, and an influence is built up against which the popular will would be powerless to repeal.

We would admonish the toiling many, who ask no favors of government, State or National, only not to be governed too much, we would admonish this most numerous and useful class, the great body of the people, to hurl at once and forever the yoke from their neck, and arrest in embryo, nay, even in advance, prospective burdens. Are they the camels to labor mutely under any load that may be heaped upon them? Rather let them rise in the calm majesty of their strength, and say to those who would shackle them, thus far and no further. Let not the to the exactions of tyranny, so strongly drawn by Bolingbroke, ever be realized in this country .-"When a free people crouch like camels, to be loaded, the next at hand, no matter who, mounts them. and they soon feel the whip and spur of the tyrant. whether prince or minister, who resembles the devil in many respects; particularly in this-he is often both the tempter and tormentor. He makes the criminal, and he punishes the crime."

ONE OF THE PEOPLE. The editor of the Huntsville Advocate, old line Whig, or once was, goes into estacles over the defeat of the Disunionists in Virginia !- Mem. Eagle. And don't the Eagle rejoice that the "disunionist were beaten in Virginia? Does it blame us for rejoicing at their defeat and at the success of the only true Union party, the Democracy! We thank the Eagle for its admission that its party are "dis-

mionists!"-Huntsville Advocate. MINISTER TO BERLIN .- Ex-Gov. Wright, of Indiana, having accepted the mission to Berlin, left Washington for home on Thursday to make arrangements to proceed to his post of duty by the 15th or

A traveller in Africa declares that he met one King who had eleven portly wives, all of whom were weighed monthly, the one that weighed most being invariably installed mistress of the household until the time of the next weighing.

and other Know Nothing papers in this State feel and express a deep sympathy for Long John Went-worth, the Black Republican Mayor of Chicago, who was recently arrested charged with stealing mail bags from the U. S. Government. If Wentworth had been a Democrat, he would, according to these papers, have been so vile a rascal that the penitentiary would be too good a place for him!-WROUGHT IRON CARS .- There is now nearly com

pleted in Patterson, New Jersey, a first class pasmaterial is employed to obtain great strength with less weight than usual, and to avoid the injuries to passengers occasioned by the destruction of ordina-Have you got a sister? Then love and cherish her SOOD NEWS BAST OF THE MOUNTAINS.

CLEVELAND, Tenn., June 22d 1857. MERSES EDITORS :- For some years, until Friday last, we have had no speaking at this place by the candidates for Governor. Cleveland has heretofore been among the last appointments to be filled, and for three successive races the Whig or Know Nothing candidate has let down before reaching this place. Henry and Gentry did at least. The pecple were very anxious to see a live Know Nothing friends, who were glad to see the old plouser in his esadidate for Governor, and perticularly the orphan boy who has a doddy living and who does not think longing to or acting with that organization. In the his father-in-law ought to be allowed to vote because he is a "1-d furriner." They came en masse in the House they elected the Speaker, which deci- and were gratified with a sight at the uglicat phin ded the complexion of that branch. And it Is not, that ever east a shadow in this neck of woods. One old chap wished to know if they called the Know trading, intrigueing, huckstering, impotent for good, Nothings, Plvy Ugher because they had such a darned ugly candidate. Hatton did not meet the expectation of his friends. His want of fairness, and his rambling manner of discussing the questions left a feeling of dissatisfaction upon the minds of the most reflecting-even the "huarrals boys," men who laugh and shout at every stale joke of their speakers, looked bewildered and would occasionally steal a glance at their leaders for the signal to commence, but they made no sign. Since then they look serious and talk gravely of the profundity of Mr. Hatton! Deep in deed is the depth of despair of a Know Nothing when he ceases to brag! We have got them just there. Gen. Harris came amongst us an entire stranger, personally, but with high reputation as a debator; most nobly has he ustained himself. His manly frankness, earnestness and clear lucid arguments presented such a strong contrast to the idle, vaporish declamation of Hatton that even the most hardened K. N. hung his head in shame. I heard the discussion at Athens on the following

day. The questions discussed there were the same which they discussed here and elsewhere. I shall not therefore trouble you about them-sufficeth to say, that Harris' victory was complete and crushing. Being acquainted with many of the high priests of Sum in this quarter, I concluded I would move round and see how they looked. I am not given to sympathising with Know Nothings, even when they are badly beaten and have lost their money; but I confess my bowels did yearn for them on Saturday. Despondency, mortification-these terms wont dothey would peep from under their hate at one another for consolation. A stranger would have supposed they were hitter enemies, and were "making faces at each other. Poor things-my heart bled for them-so it did!

The result of the discussions in East Tennessee is this Distribution is no go and Know Nothingism is lefunct. Peace to its manes!

Sam Smith has an opponent at last. Uncle Billy Heiskel, regardless of the comforts of home and the charms of his amiable young wife, has pitched out in this hot weather to undertake the hopeless task of beating Sam Smith for Congress. It can't be did, Billy Button, you had better stuck to your race for the Legislature in Monroe. You would have been beaten in that county only a hundred or two. Sam will beat you two thousand. I don't charge Col. Heiskell anything for this advice.

For Senator we will have a spirited race between J. C. Burch and D. C. Trewhitt. Burch will be elected by Harris' majority.

We will elect our candidates for the Legislature in this-McMinn and Monroe counties. Jim Spears, a first rate Democrat, will succeed Mitch Pope, from Sequatchie valley. Hargis, Democrat, will be electa first rate Democrat, will succeed Mitch Pope, from ed from Marion. Lower East Tennessee will do her whole duty. From upper East Tennessee we have 10,000 Napoleon rigars; 7,000 Jenny Lind elgars; 3,000 Jenny Lind elgars; cheering news. If our friends in Middle and West Tennessee will maintain the position they assumed last November, we will carry the Legislature without BRADLEY.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES. Gen. Cass was one of the distinguished guests at the recent Rail Road celebration at St. Louis. On his travel through Ohio he was greated by the people at every station. The Columbus Stateman, against the united vote of the Democrats, with a gives the following synopsis of his reply to the Governor when received at Marietta:

I have listened with deep interest to the address by your Excellency, in your reception of the stran-gors who have just landed on the North bank of the Of all persons on earth, none more than mysell

can appreciate these passing scenes. Within a few feet to where I now stand, I landed more than halfa entury ago, a poor, young adventurer, seeking is his land of promise to commence my first enterprise life-this to me was the land of promise of my est trial-of my first sacrifice-here commence ny career in life-my hopes and my fears. Your Excellency may judge then, that there could othing more strange than the Onio of the pas

and the Ohio of to-day. The circumstances under which I now find myself, awaken sensations of more than an ordinary character. Here was my first chool-I left this spot a scholar-I come back now a teacher. I went out to fight the great battle of ife, I return with it fought. The result is a gloriou llustration of the popular character of our institu ions. The poor boy has represented the people in the high places of the land, and as representative of the nation has been her Minister before Kings-no other nation pre-cuts such spectacles.

Hold on, then, to the popular character of the overnment as to a ship when night and tempests come. No such prosperous a land can be found under the sun; our lines have indeed been cast in

Fifty-seven years ago, all the Northwest Territory contained only \$0,000 people, now its limits include six millions. The man is now living whose axe celled the first tree of these forests, and there are men now alive who will not pass away until the United States has attained a population of one hundred millions. The triumphs of the past are wondrous. From a land without cultivatiion, without schools, without internal improvements, this has become a State, both prosperous and powerful. The vessels which traversed the beautiful river flowing at our feet, were the "Kentucky Ark" for descending, and kiel-boats for return. Fifty-one years ago, I was a young man, representing this county in the Legislature of this State, when those pioneer teamboat builders, Messrs. Fulton and Livingston, made a proposition to our State authorities to estab ish lines of passenger and freight boats on the Ohio propelled by steam against the current at the rate f four miles per hour. The proposition was laughed out of the Legislature as impracticable; I was a oung fogy then, I am an old fogy now. If it had lepended upon us of that day, the magnificent enerprise of steam navigation would not now be tartling us with its grand achievements. Thave just passed over the magnificent Railway traversing the mountains, dividing the East from the West; a work Rome could not have constructed

ven in her palmiest days. The time has been when a horseback trip to Balimore required twenty days, now it is accomplishel by steam railway, in near that may hours. The allusion of your Excellency to the Puritan ettlements at Marietta, were happily made. This was the second step in the march of that progressing ace, whose powerful influence is felt in the land. The first landing was at Jamestown, the second on he north side of this river. Improvements follow-

patriotism, and who was now filling with ability and

was a time when on entering this town he knew

ed in their wake. They have diffused learning here with a liberal and, the best mark of human nature. We must treat the reader also with the heantiful address of General Cass on his arrival at the Queen

City of the West: On his arrival at the Burnet House, General Cass was introduced to the immense audience assembled, by Governor Chase, who, in a handsome and fit each, introduced him as one of the old Pioneers lentified with the State and West, who had served his country in the field and abroad with dignity and

Boy The Louisvile Journal, Lexington Observer, nadence of his countrymen, the distinguished office of Secretary of State. Gen. Cass arose, his face bearing the marks of increasing age; but his voice and motion exhibited a large share of physical strength. He said that the fatigues of the journey afforded a suffic entexcuse for will be sold in short speeches, but he could not avoid expressing his

> every one, and they knew him. He had seen the State when it was a wilderness; where now he saw the citizens, he had seen the Indian; and where he had then passed on the war-path, he now came on the railroad; where he had heard the war-hosp, he now listened to the church-going bell! He had been much abroad, and returned a wiser, if not a better man. He would tell them that that there was not on this earth, from the rising to the setting sun, a mere prosperous country, a better government, a happier people! The people of the

heard the sound of disuples, they should eay, we have the power, you shall not disturb this happy Union. The Hebrews of old had the pillar of fire bynight and the cloud by day, to guide them on their way. So have you the cloud and the pillar, not to guide you on they way, but to say continually, with warming voices, "Keep sucred the Union." We of

the West will hold it sucred and indissoluble, now The General, immediatly after the address, was called upon by a large number of his personal old range, and to pay him the respect which is due to so eminent a citizen.

The hard case of a young widow with \$20,-000, compelled to give up her property if she mar-ried again, has been going the rounds of the papers. To offset it, the Sandy Hill Herald relates how a gentleman residing in the town of Granville, Washngton county, died recently and willed his wife a handsome sum—stipulating in his will that in case she again married the sum was to be doubled! "And," pathetically adds the Herald, "may the grass ever be green upon his grave."

I dreampt that, burried with my fellow clay, lose by a common beggar's side I lay; And as so mean an object shocked my pride, Thus, like a a corpse of consequence, I cried : undrel, begone, and henceforth touch me notfore manners learn, and at a distance rot;" The scoundrel, then, with haughtier tone, cried he: 'Proud lump of earth' I scorn thy words and thee; Here all are equal; now thy case is mine-This is my rotting place, and that is thine."

AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES, B. Lanier & Co.

WE will offer in front of our Ware-house, on Tuesday, June, 30th, at 10 o'clock, for Gash, a large stock of Fresh Groceries, viz: 100 Bluts asset, grades Sugar; 20 bbls Nowsbun's, 25 b'ls N.F. do 50 % bbls Meinssen; 10 bbls. powdered do 500 segs Nails, assorted; 10 b x s D. ref. do 20.00 ass'd qualities cipari 300 bags prime Baltimore Rio 50 boxes Garrol's sauff; 100 bags prime N.D. for the control of t C. flos:
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